



WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS

PUBLIC LEDGER

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

WILLIAM H. COX, President. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Editor and Manager.

WILLIAM H. WATKINS, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Editor and Manager.

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THE HARTSON HAT

IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

A Word to Republicans.

The hope of the party lies in the expansion of a national Republican press.

The Free-trade campaign managers have not yet replied to the letter of GEORGE TUNOR CURTIS.

HON. CHARLES B. POYNTE, Chairman of the Ninth Congressional District Democratic Committee.

A RECENT English bridegroom gave to the bridesmaids at his wedding reception upon which were inscribed the number "993."

WELL, YES; IF CHOICER, for instance, had adopted this fact and given his bride the number "993."

CARROLL D. WRIGHT, United States Commissioner of Labor, declares that the actual cost of manufacturing a ton of steel in this country is not more than \$10 greater than it is in England.

This is an absolute falsehood and an inexcusable one. CARROLL D. WRIGHT never declared any such thing.

THE United States is \$24.67 in Great Britain. Difference, \$18.61.

The man who got up this "fact," issued by the New England Tariff Reform League.

even misstated what Mr. WRIGHT calls the direct labor cost, which is \$3.78, and not \$3.50.

The fraud perpetrated here is deliberate and intentional. The New York Free-trade League has been misrepresenting that Association says: CARROLL D. WRIGHT, United States Commissioner of Labor, declares that the actual cost of manufacturing a ton of steel in this country is not more than \$8.00 greater than it is in England.

Mr. WRIGHT's tables, pages 173 and 175, (the very pages to which the author of this tract refers) show the difference to be \$5.00.

HIS OPINION OF MITCHELL.

Corbett Ready to Deposit \$5,000 For Self to Fight When His Engagement Ends.

New York, Sept. 22.—If Charley Mitchell, the sprinter-pugilist of England, is really desirous of fighting "Jim" Corbett, he will be accomplished. Corbett cherishes no love for Mitchell, and he says it will afford him infinite pleasure to punch the braggart Britisher down and out. "To begin with," said Corbett, Wednesday, "Mitchell is a bluffer and a bully, who is not on the level at any stage of the game. Therefore I fear that this challenge is like others which have emanated from him—full of wind and bluff, and only an advertising dodge. Still I hope that the wily fakir is in earnest this time and that I can get a chance to show him up and give him what he richly deserves—a mighty good licking."

"Of all the boxers in the world to-day, Mitchell is the most contemptible. He is a common bar-room thug, who fights against the ropes and not in the ring; but if he sets his feet on American soil, he will have to make a match with me or return to England in a hurry. He is branded as a coward. Mitchell, I think, issued the challenge for the purpose of advertising himself, and coming here to get a good thrashing, grab all the good American dollars he can lay hands on, and return to England without fighting. He will see that a grievous mistake he has made if he comes here. Although it will be impossible for me to fight for a year—a fact, by the way, which Mitchell had in mind when he wrote his challenge—owing to theatrical engagements, I will make him pay a forfeit of \$5,000 with any responsible newspaper in New York city, and force him to sign articles to fight me as soon as my engagement terminates."

DISAPPOINTED MOTHERS.

The Decision of the Postoffice Board Didn't Go Their Way.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Last week a baby show was held in Postoffice, at which sixty-five babies competed for a kitchen range. One child named Schiller, won this appropriate toy, and now the mothers of the sixty-four other cherubs are raving at the judges of the show in a manner to put the wisest tiger to shame. They hold that one of the judges, a man named McCormick, from Philadelphia, was an uncle to the Schiller child, and that he influenced his brother critics unduly.

Mrs. Patrick Sheehan said Wednesday that she had been so confident of her baby winning the range that a few days before the exhibition she sold her old kitchen stove. Afterward she was compelled to buy it back for one dollar more than she had sold it for.

Mrs. John Vigors exhibited an eleven-month-old baby that weighed twenty-six pounds and had hair four inches long. This baby could pronounce "elephant" and other difficult triaiblahs with wonderful facility, and had a full set of milk teeth. The Schiller baby, she claimed, was, in comparison with hers, a hideous brute.

Dozens of other mothers are equally disappointed, and the three judges have with one voice sworn never to act in so difficult a capacity again.

Another trial is trouble.

Boston, Sept. 22.—A temporary injunction was Wednesday granted against the American Protective League. The complainants claim that the order is invalid, and it is alleged that the liabilities are \$2,750,000, and assets but \$101,800. Counsel for the order consents to the injunction. In two weeks, they will be a hearing in the matter of a receiver.

Lawlessness in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 22.—News has reached here of an attempt of a gang of Negroes to burn the village of Spencer, in the northwestern part of the state. A pitched battle was fought between the Negroes and whites. Five Negroes are in jail, and the people are intensely excited. It is reported that a number were seriously injured in the melee.

Donogherty's Will.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—The probate of the will of Daniel Donogherty, the lawyer and orator, places the value of the estate at \$100,000, divided absolutely to his wife, who is also made executrix, during her life, with full power for its distribution at her death as she may deem desirable.

Ex-Convict Rye Held For Trial.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 22.—The judicial inquiry into the case of Rye, formerly American consul here, who is under arrest for frauds connected with the administration of estates entrusted to him in his official capacity, was concluded Wednesday, and he was held to await trial.

Genuine Asiatic Cholera.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 22.—Wednesday evening Dr. Baldwin, president of the board of health, received the bacteriological report of Dr. Edson, of New York, on the case of James Carr, who died here a few days ago. The report says: "James Carr died of genuine Asiatic cholera."

Headquarters Changed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—At a session Wednesday morning of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, the headquarters of the order were changed from Columbus, O., to Baltimore, Md.

Ex-Freighter Killed.

CARLEIGH, Ill., Sept. 22.—Bruce Fagart, ex-postmaster at Summerfield, Ill., while walking along the O. and M. railway last night, was run over by a freight train and instantly killed by passenger train No. 8, going east.

Not a Citizen.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 22.—J. J. McIntosh, democratic candidate for congress in the Sixth Nebraska district, has withdrawn, finding that he is not a citizen.

Vestment Case Continued.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Capt. Andrews, in his sixteen foot dory, which sailed from Atlantic City, N. J., on July 30, arrived Wednesday. The captain is well.

QUEER USES OF STILTS.

Employed in Eighteenth-Century Tournaments by the French.

Geacomy shepherds Who Walked on Them All Day Long Without Ill-effects.

The custom of walking upon stilts dates from the earliest times, and in the art there have been some distinguished professors who have attained a remarkable degree of proficiency. Some of them have danced upon a tight rope like regular acrobats. In the eighteenth century, at France, stilt-walkers were a favorite game among the young men. Most of these stilt-fighters took place during the fete of the carnival and other great occasions. The Maréchal Saxe was in 1745 entertained with one of these tournaments. In describing one of these combats Harper's young people says: "Among six hundred young men were divided into two opposing bands, formed themselves into brigades, wearing costumes of different colors, and advanced against each other. The stilt-walkers were about four feet high. The combatants carried no weapons—high against the rules of the game—they had their elbows and their stilt, by a vigorous use of which they did their best to place their enemies head down. The struggle often lasted for two hours, the combatants swaying from side to side, advancing, retreating, crouching toward the earth, or springing up to avoid a well-aimed blow. The battles often waxed hot and furious, but did not by any means necessarily result in the death of those engaged in it. It lasted the day of the day of the rival factions fought from the windows of the town hall. The spectators, many of them women, did all they could by their presence, cries and gestures to excite the combatants to further exertions."

From one of their stilt fights the Nanturds won a privilege the importance of which they have never ceased to appreciate. Archibute Albert, of Austria, at his entrance into the low countries, was greeted by the governor of Namur, who promised to bring before him "two troops of warriors who, without being either on foot or on horseback, would afford him the spectacle of a new mode of fighting."

The archduke was so much charmed with the exhibition that he accorded to the inhabitants of the town the privilege of being exempt perpetually from the duties on beer.

In Geacomy the Landers shepherds used stilts so as to be sufficiently high—perched to be able to survey their flocks scattered among the heath and brushwood. The stilt-walkers were very high; they mounted them early in the morning and did not quit their elevated position until evening. In order to get upon them they climbed the roof of a stable or the window of a house. The stilt-walkers were furnished with rests like stirrups for the feet, and the lower ends were shod with bone to keep the wood from being worn down or broken. They were attached to the thigh in such a way as to permit the knees being freely bent. Each pair was further provided with a long pole, which he used for climbing up to his position and for support when he wished to rest. These shepherds moved with wonderful agility, clearing hedges and wide ditches without difficulty.

SEX IN PRECIOUS STONES.

Such a Distinction Has Been Made Since the Days of Plato.

Many stories have been going the rounds of the daily papers in which the statement has been freely made that diamonds have sexes, and that on some occasions they have been known to reproduce their kind. It is needless to say that this is untrue. It is absurd to say that inanimate objects are so born. Believing it possible, however, that the terms "male" and "female" might be used in the diamond trade in a merely figurative sense, a reporter for the "Jeweler's Weekly" interviewed George F. Kuntz, the gem expert with Tiffany & Co., on the subject. Mr. Kuntz had seen theories, but laughed at the idea. On investigation, however, he found that the terms "male" and "female" had been used in regard to rubies as long ago as the time of Pliny.

Pliny alludes to the distinction," said Mr. Kuntz, "in the thirty-seventh book of his 'Natural History,' chapter 7, on carbuncles, or rubies, and the country kinds; of their faults and imperfections; of the means to try them; of other precious stones resembling the fire." The following translation is from Palladius's Holland edition, published in 1584:

"Moreover, in all sorts of rubies those are taken for the male which show a quick red more firelike than the rest; and contrariwise female, such as shine not so bright but after a faint manner. In the male it is observed that some seem to flame more clear and pure; others are darker and blacker; there are again that shine brighter than the rest, and in the sun give more ardent and burning luster; but the best simply be those which are called amethystines, that is to say, that in the end of their fire reveal the blue violet color of the amethyst."

A Nice Word WUL.

The shortest word on record in Leansene county was filed recently and it was somewhat of a curiosity, says the Pittsburgh Times. A month ago there died in a small mining settlement near Hazelton, Thomas Yakelewich. He was a young man, and had accumulated two hundred and fifty dollars, which was half the amount he wanted to take back to the old country and be independent for life. The money was deposited in a bank, but one day a fall of top soil in his chamber in the mine crushed his ribs and broke his back. He was carried home to die, and just as death approached him, all alone in his little cabin, he wrote on a scrap of paper a list of his belongings, and he left it to his wife, and the list was as follows: "Mr. Banker: Give all my money to Mike Wallis."

Presidential Campaign of 1892!

GRAND INDUCEMENTS TO READERS OF THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

The Presidential Campaign of 1892 will, without doubt, be the most intensely interesting and exciting in the history of the United States, and country people will be extremely anxious to have all the GENERAL and POLITICAL NEWS and discussions of the day as presented in a National Journal, in addition to that supplied by their own local paper.

To meet this want we have entered into a contract with the NEW YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

The Leading Republican Paper of the United States!

which enables us to offer that splendid journal (regular subscription price \$1 per week) and THE PUBLIC LEDGER for one year.

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"N. Y. Weekly Tribune," regular price per year, \$1 00

"Public Ledger," " " " " 3 00

TOTAL \$4 00

We Furnish Both Papers One Year for \$3 25.

SUBSCRIPTIONS MAY BEGIN AT ANY TIME

This is most liberal combination offer ever made in the United States, and every reader of THE PUBLIC LEDGER should take advantage of it at once.

The money must, in all cases, accompany the orders.

Address all orders to THE PUBLIC LEDGER, MAYSVILLE, KY.

Dress Goods. Dress Goods.

We have just received fifty pieces of Dress Goods in

Whipcords, BROADCLOTHS, Ottomans, Crepons, Serges.

In all the new and desirable shades for fall, from 50 cents up to \$1 per yard. Also a new line of (climbs in silk, steel and jett.

Dress Goods. Dress Goods.

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Maysville Carriage Company.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN A FINE LINE OF CARRIAGE WORK.

ALSO AGENTS FOR THE Deering Harvesting Machinery.

Adjoining Opera-house, MAYSVILLE, KY.

SEASONABLE DRY GOODS, FANCY AND STAPLE

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, And Housekeeping Goods Generally Always on Hand

AND FOR SALE BY George Cox & Son.

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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

McCLANAHAN & SHEA,

DEALERS IN—

MANTELS, STOVES, GRATES.

Tinware, Tin Roofing, Gutting and Spouting.

JOEWORK OF ALL KINDS Executed in the best manner.

L. C. BLATTERMAN. OLDEST HOUSE IN THE CITY. W. F. POWER.

BLATTERMAN & POWER,

SOLE AGENTS FOR MILLER'S MONITOR RANGES.

AND DEALERS IN—

MANTELS, STOVES, GRATES, ICE CREAM FREEZERS,

Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Wringers and Kitchen Specialties. We will not be undersold. All goods guaranteed as represented. Tin Roofing, Gutting and Spouting.

28 and 30 W. Second Street, MAYSVILLE, KY.



# THE G. A. R. PLUM.

The Next Big Re-Union Will Be Held at Indianapolis.

The Union Veterans' Association Parade in a Rain Storm.

Gen. Vender, of Ohio, in Command. The Number in Line on Tuesday Estimated at 40,000—Resolutions of Sympathy to President Harrison.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—About the time the Union Veterans' union was organized for parade, Wednesday morning, a drizzle commenced, and in an hour or two a steady rain set in. The weather was not a serious inconvenience to the parade, however, for the marching was soon over. Indeed, the effort of the Union Veterans' union at a street demonstration was not what would be called in the remote west a howling success.

Including the staff officers, the drum corps, the brass bands, a few companies of district militia, and the veterans, 25,000 men were in line. In the first minutes the whole outfit passed the proverbial "given point." In appearance, however, the procession was a success. The march was well equipped and marched well. At the head, on a war-like steed, richly but modestly caparisoned, rode Sergeant-at-Arms S. J. Taylor, who is the general commanding the Union Veterans' union.

Estimates of the number of men in the big procession Tuesday vary wonderfully. The local papers print estimates of 50,000 men in line. The New York papers go a little lower, and the Philadelphia press puts the sum at 50,000. Careful estimates and comparisons indicate that the whole number in line, including the many bands and drum corps, was about 40,000.

The beautiful parade Monday, the more impressive march of the veterans Tuesday, the numerous reunions and fire-works and illuminations were, after all, only preliminary to the business which called the grand army men to Washington, and that was the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the G. A. R., which was called together Wednesday morning. The encampment is a representative body composed of 147 delegates, who are representatives of the various departments, others allotted on the basis of membership of the departments and others still members of the encampment by virtue of present or past office in the national organization.

The encampment is the legislative body of congress in order. It elects the commander-in-chief, and other national officers, receives their reports, reviews their administration and outlines the policy to be followed by the G. A. R.

At 10:55 a. m. about half the delegates were in their seats. Commander-in-Chief Palmer called the meeting to order as he stood behind a large bass drum for a rostrum.

Indiana invited the veterans to Indianapolis next year in a suitably and was appropriately applauded. Commissioner Douglas, of the District of Columbia, was introduced and read an address of welcome to the representatives of the veterans of Washington, and Gen. Palmer, commander-in-chief, was given a warm reception as he stepped to the big drum to reply. He spoke in a pleasant length, citing the appropriateness of the present meeting in Washington. Then he turned to the extended, after which a beautiful gavel, silver mounted and made from wood taken from Fort Sumter, Gettysburg, Fort Fisher, Chickamauga and Appomattox, was presented to Commander-in-Chief Palmer by his aides.

Gen. Palmer made a feeling response of thanks, referring to the historic character of the localities represented in the wood that formed the gavel.

Another gavel, representing the home of Washington, has presented to the citizens' committee, and Gen. Palmer cordially responded.

Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Clarkson presented the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved by the members of the twenty-sixth national encampment of the G. A. R., and through it 500,000 of its members, that their most sincere and heartfelt sympathy is hereby extended to comrade Benjamin Harrison in the deep affliction which has kept him from our midst, and we earnestly hope and pray that his noble wife, that true American woman, may be spared to him and us for even greater opportunities for good.

The most important, and in fact the only interesting feature of the afternoon session was the selection of Indianapolis as the place where the next annual encampment will be held. The session opened with the announcement by Comrade Allen, of Virginia, that his department had come into possession of a large number of letters from the members of Libby prison during their confinement. These letters, he said, would be distributed to the different departments where the writers are supposed to live, in order that they might be returned to them.

A Burglar Shot. Sr. Louis, Sept. 22.—Wilbur F. Warner, living at Kirkwood, emptied the contents of a shotgun into the breast of a burglar, who had ransacked his dwelling and who was attempting to re-enter the house. On firing his weapon, the burglar drew his revolver and fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly. He was identified as a man named Hall, living in the neighborhood, who had hitherto borne a good reputation.

First Since the Election Act.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—All Chinatown turned out to witness the funeral of Wong Lim Do, the two boys who were the first Chinese legally admitted into this country since the passage of the exclusion act. Nine Chinese boys will be sent to school at Ann Arbor university.

# WRECKED BY ROBBERS.

Entire Train in Ruins—An Appalling At Fair Near Osgay City.

TOPKANA, Kan., Sept. 22.—Passenger train No. 8, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, was wrecked by robbers three miles west of Osgay City at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The train, consisting of a baggage express and three passenger coaches, two chair cars and three sleepers, was thrown over an embankment three feet high, and the first coach was completely wrecked. Four persons were killed outright and twenty-five seriously injured. The wreck occurred at a small bridge which crosses a ravine.

There is a heavy down grade and the train was running fairly forty miles an hour. It was impossible for the engineer to see the embankment until it was too late to check the speed of the train, and the coaches piled one over the other until the baggage and express cars were completely hidden from view. The three Pullman sleepers remained on the track but the other cars were completely demolished.

The women and children were piled over each other, caught in the seats and thrown through the windows of the cars. Relief first reached the train from Emporia.

An examination of the track was made and it was found that the fish plates had been carefully removed and the bolts were pulled out of the rails from ten feet and the rail bent over to the inside.

Robbery was unquestionably the object. The train carried \$100,000 in currency en route from the Mexican Central railway to its headquarters in Houston. In examining the ground about the wreck, it was found that three men had lain in the grass, and tracks were found leading from the wreck to a small hut on the side of the hill.

The section house at Barclay was broken into last night and a crowbar, wrench and sledge hammer stolen. All of these tools were found at the wreck, and the fish plates and bolts which had been removed were also discovered.

The passengers were brought to the city at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Some of the wounded who could not be removed were left at Osgay City and the others were taken to Christ's hospital. Several of the passengers were probably dead, but the attending physician would make no statement until the extent of the other injuries can be ascertained.

ARRIVED SAFELY.

Mrs. Harrison Again in the White House—The Greets the Tired Help With a Smile.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Harrison has arrived safe at the White House at 9:40 a. m. Wednesday, and bore the journey from Los Angeles well. The circumstances of the journey were perfect and everything went down for Mrs. Harrison's comfort. All while and noises about the railroads were stopped and the train went on smoothly. The president occupied a berth in the car, near Mrs. Harrison, and lay down at intervals.

At Washington the party was met by Postmaster-General Wainwright, Col. Ernest E. S. A. and Dr. Baunister, army surgeon. The train was met by Washington barracks and an ambulance which was driven to the end of the car sheds, to avoid the crowd about the depot where 1,000 people were gathered to await the arrival of the presidential party.

Mrs. Harrison was taken from the train and placed on a very little and carried to the ambulance. The president and Dr. Gardner rode in the ambulance with Mrs. Harrison, and Dr. Baunister took a seat on the outside. Four mounted police cleared the streets for the party, which moved from the depot to E street to avoid the crowd. Thence they were driven to the main entrance of the white house.

An incident took place there that showed the affection which Mrs. Harrison holds for those about her. A number of clerks watched her removal from the ambulance from the main entrance of the white house. When she was taken to her apartment, the president and Dr. Gardner rode in the ambulance with Mrs. Harrison, and Dr. Baunister took a seat on the outside. Four mounted police cleared the streets for the party, which moved from the depot to E street to avoid the crowd. Thence they were driven to the main entrance of the white house.

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# ACCOLLISION.

A Lightning Express Crashes Head End Into a Freight.

Seven People Meet Instant Death, and Several Mangled.

Five Fatalities the Accident—Four Postal Clerks Among the Dead—Five Passengers Cars Burned and Engine and Freight Cars Destroyed.

MANFIELD, O., Sept. 22.—A terrible accident is reported on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad. The Pittsburgh and New York limited No. 8, east-bound, which left the city at 12:19 Wednesday morning, collided with a west-bound freight train two miles west of here, and the result was a disaster.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 22.—The following information was obtained at the office of General Superintendent Watta of the Pennsylvania Co.: Seven people were killed and two injured; five passenger cars burned up, two engines and five freight cars demolished in a terrible head-on collision at three o'clock, on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad, about 3 o'clock.

The colliding trains were section No. 1 of freight train No. 75 and express train No. 8, due from Pittsburgh from Chicago at 8 o'clock. The cause was a neglect of orders upon the part of the freight train crew.

Details of the accident are meager, and local officials of the railroad company can only give out a general statement. From the latter source it was learned that the limited mail, No. 8, was speeding past Shreve with a superior clear track.

The freight had been ordered to lie on a siding at Wooster to allow the express to pass. For some as yet unexplained reason the order was disregarded and the freight pulled out and was under full headway, and the flash of the headlights was the first warning received by the engineers, who immediately reversed their engines. This was too late, and the large engines plunged into each other almost at full speed.

The crash was terrible as the trains came together. The engines reared high from the track, and their monstrous wheels drove them fairly through each other, and then, with the hissing steam and scalding water pouring from every seam and joint, they fell into the ditch alongside the track.

The freight cars telescoped one another until but a jumble of wood and twisted metal remained. The passengers, bruised and stunned, were thrown from their berths and seats. With the first crash the lives of the doomed were out.

The passenger engineer, fireman, two postal clerks and two passengers from the express, and the fireman and front brakeman on the freight train were instantly killed. The engineer of the freight train jumped from his engine, and escaped instant death, but was seriously injured.

The postal car caught fire and the flames spread rapidly to the two express cars, baggage car, smoker and dining car. The night was pitchy dark, but the horrible spectacle was illumined by the brilliant glare from the rapidly burning wreckage.

As soon as the remains of the dead were carried out and the injured and imprisoned passengers were in places of safety, attention was given to preventing the flames from spreading to the remaining coaches and sleeping cars. By this time a wrecking train had arrived and was at work on the wreckage.

The track was cleared and traffic resumed within three hours. The passengers were transferred to other coaches and started for Pittsburgh.

The following official statement and list of killed and injured are given by the United Press by General Superintendent Watta, of the Pennsylvania Co.: Killed—Charles Smith, D. H. Rhodes, Hammond, fireman; George B. Mann, H. S. Amen, D. E. Boes and J. T. Patterson, postal clerks; A. E. Glenn, brakeman; two ladies from Egypt, Pa.; one lady and one child from Alliance, O.; injured—A. Bradley and Frank Hurt, engineers; Joseph Ade, postal clerk; J. Starker, Pittsburgh; D. H. Rhodes, Mahoningtown, Pa.; W. H. Brown, Huntington, Ind.; J. Ernest, Millville, N. J.; J. Jones, Madison, O.

Following are the additional names of killed and injured. H. S. Allen, Columbus, O., postal clerk; the fireman and front brakeman of the freight train were both killed, but their names are not now known.

Tramways Killed and Injured.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.—The second section of the Philadelphia express, eastward bound, and the second section of the Pacific express, westward bound, on the Pennsylvania railroad ran into each other at Rittenburg station, three miles west of here, shortly after 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Both trains were badly wrecked. One engineer was killed, the other fatally injured, and the fireman of both trains were fatally hurt. None of the passengers were hurt. One of the engineers disregarded orders and ran past the switch.

Thirty-Third Degree Masons. PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 22.—At the annual convention of the Supreme Council of Free Masons of the Thirty-third degree of the United States held in this city Wednesday, the officers were elected, and the grand lodge was a large, embracing members from fifteen northern states and visitors from other jurisdictions. The thirty-third degree was conferred upon eighteen candidates.

The King Shook Work.

LYONS, La., Sept. 22.—J. S. Stevens, the "king shuck" of 1899 in the Lyons shuck, who was arrested last week, was released after having been held for some time. He is now at large, and is believed to be in the Lyons shuck.

Singular Horse Disease.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 22.—A singular disease is prevailing among the horses in the southern part of Jo Davis county, and it is believed to be a new one. It is called "the shuck," and is believed to be a new one. It is called "the shuck," and is believed to be a new one.

# CONDENSED NEWS.

Disturbed from All Parts of the Country by Telegraph.

Two new cholera cases and four deaths were reported at Antwerp, Wednesday, and at Monro three cases and one death.

David Thomas, a prominent young farmer of Dorset township, three miles west of Antwerp, O., committed suicide by taking laudanum. His body was found in a corn field.

Hassen Mohammed, king of traps, was married in the grand opera house, Ogden, Utah, to Emily S. Campbell, of Sacramento, Cal. Mohammed has been a pedestrian for twenty-two years.

John S. Johnson broke the one-half mile standing start bicycle record over the Kite track at Independence, Mo., Wednesday, placing the mark at 33.9-5 seconds. The last quarter was in 20.5-5.

The faculty of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Ct., has announced that students who failed to pass last examination and are now conditioned will not be allowed to take part in any of the athletic contests.

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# NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

First—That Allen Grover, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Harrison, Henry A. Ross, H. W. Jones and William C. Jones, who have been incorporated by virtue of the provisions of the General Statutes of Kentucky, to form a company of Shuman and Forman Chapel Turnpike Company, and the principal place of transacting business is at the residence of John B. Harrison, Esq., Manchester, Ky.

Second—The nature of the business proposed to be transacted is the construction, maintenance and operation of a turnpike road from the north Turnpike road near the town of Shuman, a distance of about two and a half miles.

Third—The capital stock of said corporation is six thousand dollars, is share of twenty-five dollars each, the private stock to be paid up on call of the Directors, and the stock of said corporation in accordance with the requirements of the order of the Court of the State of Missouri.

Fourth—Said corporation shall commence business as soon as two thousand dollars is subscribed to the capital stock and shall continue in existence fifty years.

Fifth—The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a President and a Board of Directors, five in number, a Secretary and Treasurer, all of whom are to be stockholders and corporate officers. The first set of officers shall be Allen Grover, President; H. W. Jones, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Harrison, John B. Harrison and Henry A. Ross, Directors; Treasurer, and they shall hold their offices until the first Monday in April thereafter. A President and a Board of Directors shall be chosen by the stockholders, and a Secretary and Treasurer shall be chosen by the stockholders, and they shall hold their offices until the first Monday in April thereafter.

Sixth—The intellectual of said corporation shall be the private property of the stockholders, and it shall be exempt from the corporate debts of the corporation.

Allen Grover, Calvert C. Arthur, Edward F. Harrison

